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Empire

THEATER

Tonight

PLAYERS!

In David Warfield's greatest success

"THE MUSIC MASTER"

STARTING WITH

3 Nights Tomorrow

Thursday

SPECIAL MATINEE

SATURDAY

Lawrance

D'Orsay

THE PRE-EMINENT
ENGLISH ACTOR

IN

"The Earl of Pawtucket"

By AUGUSTUS THOMAS

Complete Scenic Production

Powerful Cast

PRICES:

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Matinee 25c to \$1.00

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.
The Players Present

"Seven Days"

Seats now on sale for all
Performances.

PANTAGES

UNEQUALLED
VAUDEVILLELANDER STEVENS
GEORGIE COOPER
and Companyin the Powerful Dramatic Sketch
Sensation

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT"

5-OTHER ACTS-5

Matinee, 3:00: Children 15c; Adults, 25c.
Evenings, 8:30: 25c, 50c & 75c.
Two Performances Saturday Night
-No Seats Reserved for this Night.
Phone 4062.

Comp

Two days only starting today

Klaw and Present

"LORD CHUMLEY"

British War Story in 4 Acts

This is a wonderful photoplay.

Guaranteed by the management

See Page 4 for European War Atlas
free to Capital readers.

THEODORE JOHNSTON.



Popular director with "The Players," now at the Empire in "The Music Master"

What the Theater Press Agents Say

D'ORSAY IS NOT A STAGE
ENGLISHMAN, BUT REALPerhaps the best tribute that was
paid to Lawrance D'Orsay, the great
British character comedian, in his
characterization of "The Earl of Pawtucket," was a remark—passed
correctly, a tabloid criticism—passed
between two young Americans, Mr. A.
and Mr. B.Said Mr. A. to Mr. B.: "This fellow
D'Orsay is all right, but he can't imi-
tate an Englishman worth a cent."This is perhaps the best way of
describing Mr. D'Orsay's interpretation
of the part of Lord Cardington. Mr.
D'Orsay is distinctly not the time-
honored type of a stage Englishman,
particularly a stage earl. Mr. D'Or-
say is first and last of all personally a
Britisher of education and breeding and
simply acts upon the stage as he acts
away from it. While Mr. D'Orsay's
characterization of this most delightful
role is primarily keyed for the enjoy-
ment and pleasure of his audience, it
serves a far higher purpose, for it gives
the observing theater-goer a splendid
chance to study the Britisher of breed-
ing at close range.Mr. D'Orsay's artistic offering is, in-
deed, without being at all over-en-
thusiastic, a patriotic act, because he
implants in the minds of his audience
the true meaning of "noblesse oblige"
and there is ever an undercurrent be-
neath his stage frivolity that implants
indefeasibly the fact that a Britisher
may appear to be a "silly ass," for stage
purposes only, while innately a gentle-man, according to the criterion of true
gentlemen the world over.When you hold converse with Law-
rance D'Orsay, you unconsciously get
the impression that you are addressing
a military commander of high rank, so
solitarily is his bearing; so clear and
piercing his eye, and so precise his
attire; this is due to the fact that Mr.
D'Orsay is a soldier, and is conceded
by the best critics in the world, as
being the most perfect type of British
soldier ever seen upon the stage.Mr. D'Orsay is now making his Cana-
dian tour, at the close of which he will
go direct to London and appear in his
new play "The Hentled Earl." Mr.
D'Orsay will be seen at the Empire
in "The Earl of Pawtucket" on Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday evenings,
with a Saturday matinee, this week."MOVING DAY," A COMEDY
HIT AT PANTAGES.Pantages theater offers a real live
comedy farce this week in "Moving
Day." It is presented by Bruce Rich-
ardson and company, and is admir-
ably well cast and keeps the audience
in continual laughter. Mr. Richardson
write to the management of the the-
ater before his arrival here and told
them that over 21,000 in New York
were still laughing as the result of
seeing "Moving Day" at Henner-
stein's, and by the effect the playlet
is having on the Pantages patronage,
it must be so. The sketch tells a sim-
ple story of a married couple moving
into a new house and how in the end
they have got into the wrong house
simply because a careless painter
turned the transom over the front
door upside down, making the six a
nine. It also tells how the landlady
is mistaken for the janitor and how in
turn the married couple is taken for
the cleaners. Around this simple
story a good plot is woven, and the
rapidly changing situations make one
laugh right after another. Mr. Rich-
ardson, in the part of a hen-pecked
husband, carries his part exceedingly
well. He lifts stoves and book cases
alone to have to move them, and
again to satisfy the whims of his wife.
The sketch is making a hit, and, in
fact, is the hit of the bill.The headliner for the week is "Lead,
Kindly Light," one of the most dra-
matic sketches on the vaudeville stage
today, and is presented by Lander
Stevens and George Cooper and com-
pany. The story is about a girl who
has been redeemed by the Salvation
army, and who in turn attempts to win
her former pal back from his sordid
life. The playlet is well cast, and con-
tains some very dramatic situations.Prince and Dearie are scoring the
individual hit of the bill with some
clever songs and patter, which is a
little bit above the usual.The York trio is seen in some clever
dance and Tug and Geneva are
very pleasing with their fancy dancing
on a light wire."KINDLING," AT LYCEUM
OUT-OF-ORDINARY PLAYThe play at the Lyceum this week,
is proving to be something out of the
ordinary line of attractions. The
story concerns a poor couple living in a
New York tenement, where "consump-
tion" carries off the babies as fast as
they come. Labor and social condi-
tions so embitter "Heine" that he
swears he will never be responsible for
bearing a child into the world, until
they are in circumstances that would
enable him to raise a fair start. Maggie,
the wife, discovers that she is soon to
become a mother, and, fearing to tell
her husband, she seeks employment as
a sewing woman. While working at a
wealthy home she steals little bits of
ribbons and things to make clothes for
her baby, and falls in with a crook
who tries to have her give him a plan
of the house where she works. The
crook finally robs the house and sec-
ures his share in his flat, where it is
found by the police. Maggie is just
about to be taken to jail, when she is
cleared of the charge and her husband
has it brought home to him that moth-
erhood, even in a tenement, means a
great deal. How they get away to thewest, where youngsters are welcomed,
makes up one of the little touches of
this wonderful drama.Miss Grace Johnston is doing some
splendid work as Maggie Shultz and
carries her audience with her from the
first curtain. It is a very trying part
and seldom presented by stock com-
panies for that reason, but in Miss
Johnston's handling of the role there
is no tendency to overact and her
naturalness is convincing.Edward Hearn, as "Heine," the hus-
band, is the embodiment of the part,
and it is without question one of the
best things Mr. Hearn has done this
season."THE MUSIC MASTER" AT
THE EMPIRE LAST TIME.Wednesday night "The Players" will
appear again in one of the most fam-
ous plays ever staged. "The Music
Master," written by Charles Klein, and
produced in the principal cities of the
world to unstinted applause and suf-
ficient patronage to enable Mr. Klein,
David Belasco and David Warfield,
each and severally to amuse a com-
petence from its activities. The play
is a three-act drama of intense heart
interest, the sympathies of the audi-
ence are enlisted for the music master
and his three friends, who are fight-
ing for purity in musical art, while on
the verge of mental starvation, and
compelled to crash all the higher in-
stincts of refined and well trained
musicians for the sake of dollars. It
is a whimsical mix-up of artistic pen-
and inbred common business sense
that is displayed by the various char-
acters resident at Houghton manor,
one of the shabbily genteel boarding
houses left in the lower part of New
York. Guy Harrington has the part of
the music master. Mr. Note will have
a dialect part which is a finer charac-
ter study than he has yet been af-
forded. Director Theodore Johnston
appears as the manager of a dime mu-
seum who is employing the finely
trained and aesthetic music master
from Leipzig in his dime museum. The
ladies of the cast are afforded oppor-
tunity for good work. Miss Florence
Templeton, as the keeper of the Hough-
ton manor boarding house, and
Frances Brandt, whose winsome per-
sonality has made such a favorable
impression here, are especially well
fitted to their roles."LORD CHUMLEY," K. AND E.
PRODUCTION, AT EMPRESS."Lord Chumley," that famous among
famous plays that have been received
with brilliant success by the English
speaking people of the world, has been
adapted to motion pictures and the
Edmonton public will be granted the
opportunity of witnessing this superb
production at the Empress theater. The
production will be under the direction
of Klaw and Erlanger, the kings of the
theatrical world, as they have been
styled.The very high quality of the Klaw
and Erlanger picture is well known to
the theater-going folk here, for the
number of photo-plays bearing their
name that already have been shown at
the Empress well vouch for the high
character of the films.David W. Griffith, the highest na-
tional motion picture director in the
world, personally directed all of the
Klaw and Erlanger productions, and
together with the extensive and val-
uable resources of the K. and E. com-
pany that go into the making of their
picture plays, there are few motion pic-
tures that can excel them. "Strong-
heart" was the last of these un-
rivalled films that was shown in the
city and the ultra-finish and real ar-
tistry and superior acting the forth-
right ones who attended the perform-
ances exhibiting it will never forget."Lord Chumley" ranks with this first
named production being shown in their
finest series. It contains story, action,
room for strong acting and every out-
standing element of a big feature play.
It will be remembered that E. H. So-
ther, recognized as the foremost ac-
tor in the English speaking world, was
perhaps his biggest success in "Lord
Chumley." One of the scenes shows
the British troops leaving for the South
African war.

AT THE EMPRESS



One of the Photoplay Actresses.

German General Suicides.
London, Sept. 16.—A despatch to the
Exchange Telegraph from Bordeaux,
says that the German officer who at-
tempted to commit suicide when or-
dered to retreat and who later was
taken prisoner by the French, is Gen-
eral Priess.Poincaré Helps Homeless.
Bordeaux, Sept. 16.—President Poin-
caré yesterday signed a decree au-
thorizing the minister of Finance to ad-
vance \$400,000 to the inhabitants of
the department of the Marne, rendered
homeless and destitute by the Ger-
man invasion.Children Ory
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIASee Page 4 for European War Atlas
free to Capital readers.

The FINE ART OF DRESS



The new Continental
style for young
men. Note the wide
collar and lapels, narrow
shoulders, snug-fitting
body lines and mode of
buttoning. An exclusive
20th Century Brand
production.



WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

STANLEY & JACKSON

10117 JASPER AVE.

PENNANT NIGHT
AGAIN AT BIJOU.Wednesday night is pennant night at
the Bijou theater. This newest novelty
attraction on the program of the Bijou
street theater was inaugurated last
week and met with instant enthu-
siastic response. A beautiful large-size
pennant is given free to every 25th
patron of the theater and a new style
pennant is given every week. Many
comments were made last week over
the ingenious and appropriate pattern
of pennant that was given and for this
week the management has chosen as
next and popular a style.A program of well selected and en-
tertaining photo-plays will constitute
the picture program. It is worthy of
emphasis in this connection to say that
the Bijou has always exercised a de-
gree of care in the make-up of its pro-
grams of movies that has given to it
an enviable name for showing nothing
but the most refined and entertaining
pictures exhibited in the city. Some of
the best patronage of motion pictures
in Edmonton have been and are con-
stant patrons of the popular Bijou.
Photo-play house.The feature photoplay for Wednes-
day and Thursday is entitled "The
Town of Nazareth." It is an intense
and powerful drama driving home with
astonishing emphasis a fundamental
principle of psychology.A real funny comedy and other good
drama are included on this program.VIENNA REPORT SAYS
SERVIANS ARE DRIVEN
BACK ALL ALONG LINEVienna, Sept. 16. (via London, 12:44
p.m.)—General Hoover, deputy chief
of the Austrian general staff, an-
nounced today that the Serbian army,
which crossed the river Save into
Hungary, had been defeated along the
entire line, and that Szerem, in Sla-
vonian, and Banat, were now clear of
the enemy.Szerem is the easternmost country
of Slavonia, between the Danube and
the Drave and Banat is a region in
southern Hungary, the chief town of
which is Temesvar. Both sections are
north of the river Save and would be
the scene of a Serbian advance into
Hungary.

Old Friends are Best—Hamlin's
WIZARD OIL
over 60 years in use—safe, trustworthy, reliable!
made of the finest and most costly ma-
terials ever put into a liniment. Never
injurious, always effective. Sends its
antiseptic healing oil right in where the
pain is—invaluable for rheumatism, sprains, sore throat,
croup, whooping cough, etc. All-
around relief from all kinds of pain.
Famous dress bottle free. Write
HAMLINS WIZARD OIL CO., TORONTO

Your Dream Come True

I wish I was a rock
a-sittin' on a hill,
a-doin' nothin' all day long
but just a-sittin' still.
I wouldn't eat,
I wouldn't sleep,
I wouldn't even WASH,
I'd just sit there a thousand years
and rest myself "By Gosh!"

Have you ever felt this way after
a tiresome washing day. Why not send
all your family washing to the Wet Wash.
You'll find it is a pleasure to iron your
linen after they come from us. Each
washings done separately. Only two
prices. Family washing 90c; small wash
50c.

Phone 2715

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, Ltd.

One gallon of ice cream, if served
on plates, will serve 24; if in sherbet
cups, 30 at least.When you put your tennis racket
away, rub vasoline over the strings.
This will prevent their breaking.

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THE ITEM LEFT OUT BY THE CALCULATORS

Scions of a mathematical race, the war scientists of the German bureaucracy had long since reduced its calculations of victory to a numerical certainty. To them a million men represented that much mass, weight, measurement, force, or what you like, to be fed into the war machine in divisions, brigades, battalions, corps and armies. Bearing in hand rifles of a scientifically-ascertained trajectory and range, a given number of uniformed units subject to their disposition and drilled to automaton-precision offset in the calculations and counterbalanced any similar number of other units placed in juxtaposition by whatever country in behalf of whatever cause.

The whole thing was so mathematically clear as to be unassailable. Whereupon, having reached the point where arithmetic warranted this conclusion that Germany was paramount, the bureaucracy struck for the conquest of Europe.

Wedge to its mathematic determinism, Germany's strategists estimated how many men clumsy Russia could place in Galicia within a given period and arranged to offset these with an equivalent number in Austrian uniform whose part it was to hold Russia back while their own given number, of a proper numerical superiority, should swarm into France in accordance with a definitely-calculated schedule and take Paris.

But of the million or more in the uniform of Austria who were sent to face the Russian hordes, a large percentage were Slavs. The difference between them and the Slavs who were Russia's uniform was that they had been born on different sides of the Vistula. This boundary line was not of their making. They could imagine no manner of grounds for butchering each other. Deployed in a war-cursed world, 170,000 of them threw away the rifles which the bureaucracy had placed in their hands. The war office says they were made prisoners; which is what they were before. Lemberg, scientifically fortified, mathematically impregnable, opened its gates. The war office says it surrendered. Joke No. 63. Impassable rivers, entrenched fields, unassailable positions level out for the Slavs of Russia as they march across the country of the Slavs of Austria. Beyond are the citadels of the autocrats.

Meanwhile, in another theatre of war, prodded by the bayonets in the hands of a militarist cult, other millions of units taken from the field and loom and lahe are marched sullen miles to the point where the stage is set for battle. Urged by the threat of death from behind for those who hesitate, they go into the zone of fire. An appalling slaughter occurs. They are turned about and told to run. But whenever a handful of units can detach itself they lag to hide in the woods and, arms at rest, await the oncoming pursuers. They want to escape from it all. There is no other way. The war office lists them among the missing.

These men have no quarrel. There is no blood-lust, no murder in their hearts. They have no desire to bereave their neighbor's family and no ambition to leave their own heret in a war-cursed world. Free of the martinet, they become normal creatures of circumstance, possessed of kindly impulses, enamored of brotherhood and love and peace. They are in battle array because they have been herded there by a power they had not the combativeness to control. Their appearance in uniform is an anachronism. They do not want to fight. Left to themselves, they would go home.

The item which the German bureaucracy omitted from its calculations is that the units in which it has been figuring represent human beings. The error is understandable. The calculators themselves were inhuman.

OTTAWA'S FAILURE TO APPRECIATE THE SITUATION

In the three years past Canada has obtained from Great Britain for public issues alone no less than \$500,000,000. This means money borrowed for municipal, provincial, federal, railway and such purposes. Most of this money went directly into construction, employing an army of men. Millions more were borrowed on private account for buildings of a private nature.

By the outbreak of the war this stream of capital is closed off. No more will come until the war is over, and even then it will be diminished and at a higher rate of interest. Should Britain lose it will not be resumed.

In the meantime, there are industries which are not directly dependent upon imported capital for their development. Chiefest of these is agriculture. Speaking broadly, the fishing industry could proceed without borrowing. Lumbering, in the main, is a self-sufficient industry. Mining of a certain class is carried on without borrowing. These are Canada's basic industries. Canadian manufacturing industries are largely Canadian in their capitalization.

Those who have wondered since the war broke out what has come over the country that so many should suddenly be without employment have only to look at the figures to understand. The enormously greater part of unemployment is due to the sudden cessation of money from London.

In these circumstances, a government at Ottawa composed of statesmen would be moving to afford the unemployed an outlet for their energies in the lines of industry which do not depend upon the ability to borrow immense sums in Britain.

Do they make this move? They do not; and every barometer by which to judge their actions indicates that they do not even sense the necessity thereof.

CANADA GROWS THE WHEAT

With the war at its height, the port of Montreal is the busiest in its history. Up to August 31 the wheat shipments aggregated 56,000,000 bushels.

In times of war the world goes onto a new basis. All the other articles of commerce take the sidetrack. Wheat holds the main line. Beside it the unessential loses their value. There is no room and no time for luxuries. The basic question in every country sticks out, raw and crude; can the nation be fed?

Canada grows wheat. Her farmers are preparing for the greatest crop in the annals of the dominion next year. The European countries which grow two-thirds of the world's wheat are preparing for the smallest crop in one hundred years.

PARAGRAPHS

The only manufactured articles being exported from Germany now are the war office reports sent by wireless to Sayville.

"The meek shall inherit the earth." The Kaiser's share of the patrimony will probably be St. Helena.

The Adventures of Kathryn

By Harold MacGrath.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Kathryn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, is still alive, has summoned her, leaving her home in California to go to him in Alaska. She is met by a stranger, who tells her of the fate of her father, and the fate of the colony, and the fate of the world. She is met by a stranger, who tells her of the fate of her father, and the fate of the colony, and the fate of the world.

John Bruce, an American and fellow-prisoner on the boat, which brought Kathryn to Alaska, saves her life. The episode, which carries her from the scene of her trials becomes tragical and ends with her escaping from the hands of the rest of the party.

When a ship filled with men and women takes refuge in a ruined temple, but her will is also the fate of a just and is forced to flee from it. She finds a refuge in the temple, only to fall into the hands of a band of slave traders, who carry her to the public mart. She is sold to Umbalah, who, finding her still unbroken, brings her into his dungeon with her father.

Bruce and Hare effect the release of Kathryn and the colonel, and the fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bela Khan, who carries her and her father to the coast, but is overpowered by a band of brigands and the mother results in the colonel being driven to Umbalah. Kathryn and Bruce escape from their captors and return to the place where Kathryn learned that her father, while nominally king, is really a prisoner.

Kathryn's resourcefulness and bravery are the means of rescuing him, and once more they steal away from Alaska, but their broken-hearted return from their journey is a failure. Kathryn's young sister, who has come to Alaska, makes her a prisoner. She is forced to enter the palace and to be crowned queen of Alaska.

The attempt to get Winnie out of the closely guarded palace almost costs Kathryn her life, but she succeeds in escaping and Kathryn and Winnie, their father, and their mother, find a hiding place in the home of their Indian friend, Humah, and his wife. The Indian king, who is the ruler of Alaska and public sentiment in the land, is a friend of the people. He is a very kind, with Humah at his head. Kathryn has been left at home, but when the Indian king, who is the ruler of Alaska, has been defeated, her father rushes to her aid and saves her. She is then with fresh courage and under her leadership the Indians are turned and the rebels are victorious.

CHAPTER XXV.

When the elephants were properly saddled with the howdahs, Umbalah gave his attention to the prisoners. He talked them softly. They were old friends. Why could he do for them? "Conduct us to the seaport," said the colonel, "and on my word of honor I will tell you where we have hidden the treasure."

"Ho!" yelled Umbalah, arms akimbo. "To be a fool to put my head into such a trap. I love you too well. Yet I am not wholly without heart. Tell me where it lies and I will let you go."

"Cut our throats at once, you beast, for none of us will tell you under any conditions save those I have named. Men," the colonel continued, "this man is an ingrate, a thief, and a murderer. He has promised you much gold for your part in this. But in the end he will cheat you and destroy you."

Umbalah laughed. "They have already had their earnest. Soon they will have more. But talk to them—plead, urge, promise. No more questions. Well, then, listen. Reveal to me the treasure and you may go free. If you refuse I shall take you back to the city—not publicly, but secretly—there to inflict what punishments I see fit."

"I have nothing more to say," replied the colonel.

"No? And this, white goddess?" Kathryn stared over his head at her face, expressionless. It stirred him more than outspoken contempt would have done.

"And you, pretty one?" Umbalah eyed Winnie speculatively.

"Winnie drew back to her sister, but that was all.

"So be it. Alas! it shall be, without a wedding. Humah! back to the gurus who love you so!" He dropped his banner. "You call me a murderer, I admit it. I have killed the man who was always throwing his benefits into my face; who brought me up not as a companion, but as a plaything. He is dead. I saw him. After the first, what are two or three more crimes of this order?" He snapped his fingers.

"I want that treasure, and you will tell me on your knees, gladly! Now, men! There is a long journey before us."

The colonel, Kathryn, and Winnie were forced into one howdah, while Umbalah mounted the other. As for the quest-motors, they were not particularly happy behind the ears of the elephants, who, with that keen appreciation of their herd, understood instinctively that they had to do with novices. But for the promise of gold that dangled before their eyes, threats of violent death could not have forced them upon the elephants.

They started east, and the jungle closed in behind them.

As for Umbalah, he cared not what became of the other prisoners. They were being held captive in one of the village huts. The chief had pleaded in vain. He was dishonored, for they had made him break his word to the white people. So be it. Sooner or later the glitter of gold would leave their eyes and they would come to him and beg for pardon.

Moonlight. The village slept. Two fishermen sat before the hut confining the prisoners on guard. An elephant squealed in the distance. Out of the shadow a sleek leopard, then another. The guards jumped to their feet and scrambled away for dear life to the nearest wood, crying the alarm. Bruce opened the door, which had no lock, and peered forth. It was natural that the leopard should give their immediate attention to the two men in flight. Truce, realizing what had happened, called softly to Humah and Pundits, and the three of them stole out into the night, toward the camp. Bruce did not expect to find any one there. What he wanted was to arm himself and to examine the bowlder.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

See Page 4 for European War Atlas, free to Capital readers.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are made according to a formula in use nearly a century ago, among the Indians, and learned from them by Dr. Morse. Though repeated attempts have been made, by physicians and chemists, it has been found impossible to improve the formula of the pills. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are a household remedy throughout the world for Constipation and all Kidney and Liver troubles. They act promptly and effectively, and

Clearse the System

CORRESPONDENCE

The publishers of the Edmonton Capital feel it necessary to explain that they take no responsibility for the views in letters sent to the editor. Letters will not be printed unless name and address are given for publication.

EMPLOYMENT IS BETTER THAN CHARITY—CITY HAS FREE MUNICIPAL BUREAU.

To the Editor of the Capital:
Dear Sir:—How many of our ratepayers know that this city maintains an employment bureau free of cost to both those who seek help and those who desire positions? To those who are not acquainted with the method used by this most essential institution, it would be of interest to visit 10217 29th street, first door north of Civic block, and spend a half hour there.

It is a well known fact, that no matter if money is scarce, there are times when our citizens must secure help of some sort, now and then. This year, even as early in the season as the present time, there are as every one knows, many capable people, of all walks in life, out of work, and anxious to get something to do. The Municipal Free Employment bureau makes a specialty of fitting the capabilities of each applicant to the position to be filled, thereby doing a triple service; namely, pleasing the employer, securing remuneration for the worker, and a needy and well deserving man or woman, and thus oftentimes removing the necessity of turning to the relief department of the city for the means which can now be earned honorably by the person so placed in work.

It is plainly seen that if a great number of unemployed can be placed where they may acquire the means, there will be a proportionately smaller number of applications to the relief department. In either case, the money of the rate payers goes to support the needy, and it is but reasonable to suppose that the money so expended in return for the money paid for commendable effort than that for which must be received from the city.

The municipal free employment bureau is open daily, during business hours, and gladly solicits your inquiries. The phone is 4256. Edmonton, Sept. 15, 1914. J. J. McORMACK.

ALBERTA FAIR DATES

Circuit No. 3.
Edmonton—Thursday, Sept. 17.
St. Albert—Wednesday, Sept. 16.
Innisfail—Thursday, Sept. 17-18.
Three Hills—Tuesday, Sept. 21-22.
Hays (Louisiana)—Thursday, Sept. 24-25.
Alto—Tuesday, September 22.
Bowden—Wednesday, Sept. 23.
Hwyne—Thursday, Oct. 1.
Pride and Millerville—Friday, Oct. 2.
Glasgow—Tuesday, Oct. 6.
Ponoka—Wednesday, Oct. 7-8.
Provost—Thursday, Oct. 8-9.
Circuit No. 5.
Edmonton—Tuesday, Sept. 15-16.
Great Bear Sea.
Castor—Tuesday, Sept. 15-16.
Conestogo—Thursday, Sept. 17.
Coronation—Tuesday, Sept. 22-23.
Stettler—Thursday, Sept. 24-25.
Milton—Tuesday, Sept. 22.
Circuit No. 7.
Tofield—Thursday, Sept. 10-11.
Wainwright—Tuesday, Sept. 15-16.
Irma—Thursday, Sept. 17.
Viking—Friday, Sept. 18.
Holden—Tuesday, Sept. 22.
Kitscoty—Tuesday, Sept. 23.
Jimmiesburg—Wednesday, Sept. 24.
Lloydminster—Friday, Oct. 2.
Circuit No. 8.
Taber—Thursday, Sept. 24-25.
Winnipeg—Thursday, Sept. 23-24.
Warner—Thursday, Oct. 1-2.
Grassy Lake—Tuesday, Oct. 6-7.
Hudson The above list, a circuit will have to be arranged to include the following societies, details of which will be arranged later: Elk Point, Peace River, Grand Prairie, Saskatchewan Lake and Beaver Lodge, Lesser Slave Lake and Spirit River.

ANOTHER AUSTRIAN ARMY IS DEFEATED; REPORTED SURRENDER IMMINENT

Lima, Sept. 16.—Reports received yesterday from the Austrian army sources show that the Austrian army commanded by Generals Dankl and Von Auffenberg, are completely defeated, and that the surrender of both is imminent. General Dankl's army, which is Archduke Karl Franz Joseph, heir to the Austrian throne, is cut off entirely from his communications. The Russian army, operating through Bukovina has got behind General Von Auffenberg's army, and cut off its retreat.

General Dankl's army is caught in the marshes to the west of the river San. Further west a flanking corps of 100,000 Cossacks is awaiting it. Its artillery is lost, its cavalry routed, and the last hope of the Austrians is to concentrate between the fortress works of Phenyal and Crows, but they can accomplish this only after tremendous losses.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FREE

WHILE THEY LAST

War Atlases to Readers of the Edmonton Daily Capital

As soon as the war started in Europe the Daily Capital made arrangements to not only chronicle the events connected with it day by day, rapidly and accurately, with the latest illustrations, but also to give the people of Edmonton and Alberta an atlas by which they could, in connection with the news as published in the paper daily, secure what was paramount to a bird's-eye view of the engagements as they took place.

We scoured the continent for information and have had compiled a veritable encyclopedia of the war in Europe. It is an atlas, printed in colors, of 16 pages, each 12 by 16 inches.

OUR WAR ATLAS.

This is the most complete and attractive atlas in print. The size is 12 by 16 inches. The cover is in full colors and very attractive, showing the flags of nations at war and a beautiful small round map of the world in colors. Inside are large clear, beautifully colored, 50 by 20 inch maps of Europe and the World and smaller half page maps of Britain, Russia, Germany, Austria, Balkan States and France. These maps are in full colors. There are eight pages of splendid halftones and text. The pictures are all taken from a private collection of photographs which show the very latest pictures of the armies, navies, airships and leaders of all the nations at war. This collection of pictures is a wonderful addition to the atlas and is exclusively our own.

SOME PICTURES SHOWN.

Among these pictures are of the British flagship "Iron Duke," Earl Kitchener, British torpedo boats and aeroplanes practicing in the North Sea, the theater of the great naval struggles of the present war, naval guns in action, cruiser being destroyed by an "assassin of the sea," a submarine torpedo; German, French, Russian, Austrian and other battle-ships and others.

The maps of the different countries are in the minutest detail, so that, no matter where an engagement takes place, whether on sea or land, you will be able to put your finger on the spot and trace the movements of the various armies and navies.

This atlas and the maps will be a handy thing to refer back to, even after the war, when the map of Europe may be considerably changed.

The maps are revised right up to date, showing the correct boundaries of the Balkan States.

FREE DISTRIBUTION.

The Capital is going to distribute a limited number of these atlases in such a way that they will not cost the readers of this paper one cent.

The subscription price of the Daily Capital, payable in advance, to city subscribers is \$2.00 for six months or \$4.00 a year delivered at your door; to country subscribers by mail \$1.50 for six months or \$3.00 per year.

For every six-months subscription received while the supply of atlases last we will give one atlas free.

One who is now a subscriber to the Capital may get one of these atlases by forwarding the price for a renewal for six months after the date his present subscription is paid to.

Better still, if a subscriber whose subscription is paid induces a friend to subscribe for six months to the Daily Capital we will forward each an atlas free.

WE GUARANTEE PROMPT DELIVERY—City subscribers should call at the office and receive before they leave a receipt for \$2 for six months and a war atlas. Country subscribers will get their atlases and their papers by return mail as soon as money orders are received. Please remit by postal note, post office or express money order, if possible.

GET YOUR ATLAS TODAY AND READ THE CAPITAL.

USE THE COUPON.

Capital Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd.,
Second Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Enclosed find \$_____ for _____ months subscription to the Edmonton Daily Capital, and one European war atlas free.

Fill in below

New.....	Renewal.....
If new subscriber put cross in above box.	If renewing an old subscription put cross in above box.
Name.....	
Address.....	
Address.....	

SPORTS



SPORTS

WAR HAS RAISED HAVOC WITH OUR YANK EE PUGS IN EVERY EUROPEAN COUNTRY

Those Who Are There Now Can't Get Out and Fight Club Doors Are Closed to Further Purges, for the Time Being at Least—McKertrick Wires Morgan Not to Send "Knockout" Brown for Welsh Contest.

The war in Europe has not only put a complete damper upon the sport of fistfights abroad but knocked away the plums of many American pug who are still across the ocean and find themselves unable to return owing to lack of transportation.

Poor Dan McKertrick, who at last reports was tied up in Paris along with his stable of stars and his star, is especially hard hit by the unexpected turn of events. Dan, after having a rather tough financial row to hoe here last year, liked to Paree, where he succeeded in being placed nicely on the inside of things fairly.

He helped engineer the Johnson-Moran affair, which though not much of a battle brought the parties concerned, a comfortable piece of change, and had just matched Young Alcorn with Georges Carpentier for a \$50,000 purse, when line came the thunder that effectively broke up all minor scraps and centered public interest on the real thing. McKertrick's state of mind is best indicated by the cablegram he shot at Danny Morgan last Tuesday, which read:

Keep Them Away

"Don't send Knockout Brown overland. Smith, Moran, Kennedy, Lewis and others can get home."

McKertrick had arranged for a bout between Brown and Freddy Welsh, to take place at Cardiff, Wales, the home of the lightweight champion. Brown stood about as much chance of defeating Welsh as a Borey would of outpunching Paddy McParland in a 15-round go, but the English patron weren't hep to that angle of the engagement, and Knockout and Freddy were due to draw a banner house. But it's all off now, and McKertrick and his hill-wielders can only yawn to a new fight corner. If they can find one, listen to the yowling of the dogs of war. There's not much nourishment in that sort of thing, but anyway they can be thankful that they are not forced to take a hand in the proceedings.

Which is more than can be said for the French pug, who one and all are headed for arenas where the entertainments are conducted under grimmer rules than those laid down by the Marquis de Queensbury of revered memory. Carpentier, Leducs and all the other French champs, as well as the minor lights of the Parisian ring

have answered the call to arms. Mistah Jack Johnson took out his first papers not long ago renouncing Uncle Sam and avows allegiance to France. Up to the present time of writing we haven't heard of Johnson starting for the front, but all along and through the sporting resorts of N'York one hears fervent wishes expressed that the large dark gent may be drafted and utilized as a range-finder on the French line of attack.

Liked Notoriety

Johnson always did like notoriety, yet it is doubtful if that particular way of making in a blaze of glory would appeal to him. He wouldn't get a guarantee for one thing, and stopping high points aren't such a clutch as blocking five ounce muffers. And at that, his tastes in the matter may not be consulted. The big negro is slightly over the peace age limit for French army service, but just now any man who is physically fit is liable to be grabbed and shoved into a battle royal. Johnson would assuredly have a horrible time trying to persuade some enthusiastic French army surgeon affable with patriotism that his huge brawny carcase is too delicate to undergo the strain of service in the field. That French citizenship must be mighty heavy on the heavyweight champion's digestion these days.

Kid Williams, the world's bantam champion, is also short a promising engagement, because of the European peace. The kid was scheduled to box Charley Leducs 20 rounds at Verdun, California, during the latter part of this month. Leducs had agreed to the match and was ready to start for this country when he was obliged to turn soldier. Like Knockout Brown, big Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavy, was to have sailed for England this week, where he had been promised fights before Dick Durge's club, but England's plunge into the general mix-up wiped out Carl's chances of winning fame and shekels in foreign lands.

Willard Was Going

Jesse Willard intended to follow close on Morris' trail, but will remain on his native heath. These peaceful United States look real comfortable to many athletic young men endowed with ability for globe mulling at the present time. The other kind of fighting is rude, rough and thoroughly inartistic, besides being shy on box office receipts. We aren't likely to be short of high-grade athletic talent this coming season, the foreign magnet has quite lost its drawing power.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	15	45	.257
New York	12	49	.249
Chicago	12	62	.167
Pittsburgh	11	63	.153
St. Louis	11	69	.169
Philadelphia	11	71	.162
Brooklyn	10	73	.143
Cincinnati	10	75	.125

American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	18	46	.287
Boston	18	53	.259
Detroit	17	53	.243
Washington	16	63	.203
Chicago	16	69	.188
New York	16	71	.186
St. Louis	16	74	.184
Cleveland	14	72	.161

Federal League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	18	48	.273
Baltimore	17	54	.241
Pittsburgh	16	59	.214
Brooklyn	16	63	.203
Kansas City	16	69	.188
St. Louis	16	74	.184
Pittsburgh	14	76	.158

International League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Providence	18	58	.237
Rochester	18	58	.237
Pittsburgh	17	63	.214
Baltimore	17	63	.214
Toronto	16	68	.188
Newark	16	72	.184
Montreal	16	76	.174
Jersey City	14	87	.137

With the Ponies.

Montreal, Sept. 16.—Dorval results: First, 5 furlongs—Carré, 1st; Second, 2nd; Doncaster, 3rd. Time 1:03 1/5.

Second, 1 mile and 70 yards—Prince Philanthrope, won; Calumny, 2nd; Portlan, 3rd. Time 1:14 3/5.

Third, 6 furlongs—Sackcloth, won; Fox Mel, 2nd; Spohn, 3rd. Time 1:15 1/5.

Fourth, 6 furlongs—Slipper Day, won; x-Cronbroon, 2nd; x-Lindale, 3rd. Time 1:15 1/5.

Fifth, 6 furlongs—Veneta, Strome, won; Pont, 2nd; Euterpe, 3rd. Time 1:15 1/5.

Sixth, 4 furlongs—Sir Prefail, won; Deol, 2nd; The Spirit, 3rd. Time 1:16.

See Page 4 for European War Atlas, free to Capital readers.

A meeting will be held this afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. at 5 o'clock to organize the City Rugby Football League. The Y.M.C.A., University of Alberta, Edmonton, Camrose club and the South Side A.C., are asked to each send two delegates. The meeting will be open to followers of the game, but each club will only be allowed two votes, when transacting business.

BRAVES FORGING FURTHER AHEAD

Again Win From Brooklyn While Giants are Walloped by Philadelphia.

Boston, Sept. 16.—By defeating Brooklyn yesterday, 7 to 5, the Braves further increased their lead on New York, as Philadelphia was defeating New York at the same time. James was hit hard but by coming five runs in the third inning the beals were able to take the game.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—Philadelphia defeated New York yesterday 4 to 3, giving the home team the series by 3 games to 2. The home twister was usually very effective in pinches.

COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE MAY EMBRACE PORTLAND IN THE COMING SEASON

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey association, announced yesterday that there would be at least three clubs in the P.C.H.L. this year. If New Westminster is unable to finance a club, Portland will be given a berth along with Vancouver and Victoria.

Buy Third Baseman.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Third Baseman Charley Fick of the Toronto club of the International league, has been purchased by Manager Griffith of the Red Sox and will report at the end of the International season.

Fick has been a much sought-after man, various clubs bidding for him, but Griffith was given the preference because he favored the Toronto club on several occasions.

The purchase was made late Saturday night, the last day for the purchase of minor league players, but for various reasons was not announced earlier.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League.			
Score—		R	H
Brooklyn.....	5	14	2
Boston.....	7	7	2
Batteries: Reulbach, Altchison and Miller; James and Gowdy.			
Score—		R	H
New York.....	3	9	2
Philadelphia.....	4	8	1
Batteries: Fromme, OToole and Meyer; Alexander and Killifer.			

Score—	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	6	
Pittsburg	9	11	
Batteries: Benton, Lear and Gonzalez; Adams and Gibson.			
No other games scheduled.			

Federal League.			
Score—		R	H
St. Louis	0	6
Buffalo	1	6
Batteries: Davenport and Simon			

Krapp and Blair.		
Score—		R H
Chicago	6	11
Pittsburg	0	4
Batteries: Hendrix and Wilson; Bar ger and Roberts		

Score—	R H
Indianapolis	9 11
Brooklyn	2 10
Batteries: Kaiserling and Rariden	
Finneran, Marion, Sommers and Owe	
Score—	R H

Kansas City	5	8
Baltimore	11	15
Batteries: Johnson, Henning and		
Easterly; Bailey and Jacklight.		

American League.			
Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, w grounds.			
Score—		R	H
Philadelphia..	3	9	
New York ..	1	6	

Batteries: Bressler and Lapp; Brown Nunamaker and Sweeney.			
Score—		R	H
Boston	2	7	
Washington.. . . .	1	4	
Batteries: Wood and Thomas; Shaw			

and Alinsmith.			
Score—		R	H
Detroit	2	5	
Cleveland	1	4	
Batteries: Cavet and Baker; Cart and Bressler.			

International League.		R	H
Score—			
Montreal..	7 11	7	11
Toronto ..	2 4	2	4

Batteries: Miller and Smith; Wa				
ner and Krichell.				
Score—				
Rochester	4	7
Buffalo	5	6
Batteries: Enzeman, Manning				

Williams; Beebe, Brandon, Bader and Lalonge.				
Score—			R	H
Providence	4	9		
Newark	2	3		
Batteries: Comstock and Onslow				

HIGHLANDERS HAVE NEW MANAGER NOW

Frank Chance Has Resigned Charge to Peckinpaugh—Dunn Next Manager.

New York, Sept. 16.—Frank Chance is no longer manager of the New York American league baseball club. He announced yesterday afternoon that he was out of the game and said he had received his full pay up to the end of the season.

It is understood that Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore International League club, will be manager next summer. In the meantime Peckinpaugh has been placed in charge of the team temporarily.

Wins Trap Shooting.

Dartmouth, Ohio, Sept. 16.—World Henderson of Lexington, Ky., won the Grand American Handicap for trapshooters with a score of 98 out of a possible 100. Henderson also captured two amateur titles earlier in the week.

More than five hundred men, representing the crack shots of the continent, participated in the handicap.

American Association.

Score—

Kansas City 3 5 4

Minneapolis 4 8 1

Batteries: McCoy and Gehl; Hoque and Stabile.

Will Get Them Out.

"Don't you believe that we will never get them out of the Boston box. We'll put them out in the first inning and in eight other innings for every game. I am not kind to the fact that Connie Mack has a great club, but I will let my plantation down in Georgia and everything else I have in the world that the series will go more than five games, which was just far as New York could extend it last fall."

"My club will fight the Athletics as they never have been fought before and will show them a trick or two in getting runs and cutting them off. Pitchers certainly will better them, and it ought not to be so very hard for us to score a run or two. Mind you, I am not making any prediction that we will beat the American league champions. They outclass us in batting strength. But they will know before we get through with them that they have lost in a battle."

"Boston will not go into the series beaten, you can gamble on that. We will admit defeat only when the Athletics put it on over, which divided up came to about \$225 apiece. As the railway fare alone was considerably more than that magnificent amount they feel that they have a justifiable ground for complaint. A meeting will be held tonight in the Dominion hotel room, first and Jasper, to discuss ways and means of collecting the balance."

Coast League.

Venue-Portland, postponed, wet grounds.

Score—

Oakland 4 10 6

Mission 4 4 2

Batteries: Killiany, Kilwiter and Mitze; Perritt, Love and Bole.

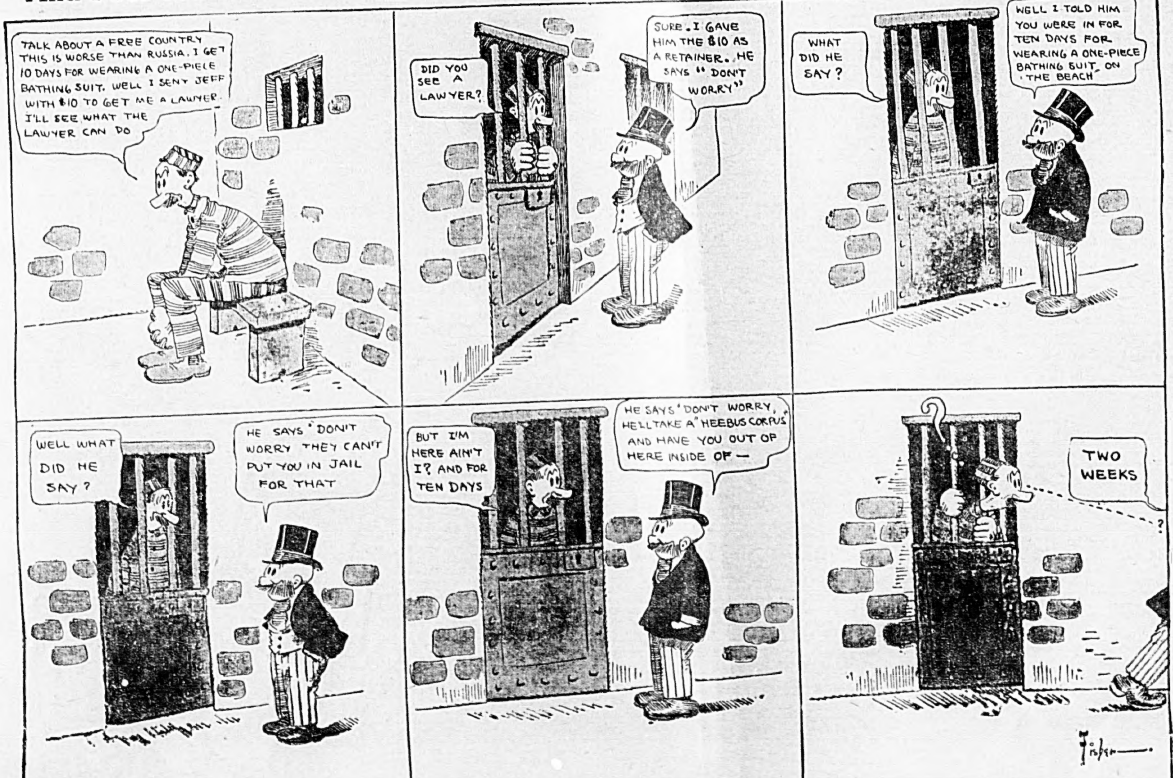
Score—

Mission 4 9 6

San Francisco 5 10 2

Batteries: Murod and Holmer; Verrell and Schmidt.

And Poor Mutt Got Only Ten Days



BOSS OF BRAVES OPTIMISTIC OF TEAM'S CHANCES

Stallings Thinks that Boston Can Make Athletics Work Hard to Win.

Probably nine fans in every ten throughout the country would place a large bet on the Athletics to win the coming world's series if they could find anybody to take the other end.

This willingness to wager will obtain regardless of who wins the National league pennant, for the average baseball follower cannot see anything in the Texas circuit strong enough even to give the Macks a battle. "There is one man, however, who will not concede Connie even an edge if it comes anybody to take the other end."

George T. Stallings is this optimist who wants to buy a ticket on Boston's chances. Being manager of the Hub positioners, George T. is possibly somewhat prejudiced in their favor, but he certainly is sincere.

The other day in a jostling crowd some person told Stallings that if Boston had to play the Mackmen he never would want to get them out in the first inning. "This remark served the desired purpose of getting a hint out of the Georgian and he proceeded to state his convictions with some heat."

Will Get Them Out.

"Don't you believe that we will never get them out of the Boston box. We'll put them out in the first inning and in eight other innings for every game. I am not kind to the fact that Connie Mack has a great club, but I will let my plantation down in Georgia and everything else I have in the world that the series will go more than five games, which was just far as New York could extend it last fall."

"My club will fight the Athletics as they never have been fought before and will show them a trick or two in getting runs and cutting them off. Pitchers certainly will better them, and it ought not to be so very hard for us to score a run or two. Mind you, I am not making any prediction that we will beat the American league champions. They outclass us in batting strength. But they will know before we get through with them that they have lost in a battle."

"Boston will not go into the series beaten, you can gamble on that. We will admit defeat only when the Athletics put it on over, which divided up came to about \$225 apiece. As the railway fare alone was considerably more than that magnificent amount they feel that they have a justifiable ground for complaint. A meeting will be held tonight in the Dominion hotel room, first and Jasper, to discuss ways and means of collecting the balance."

Coast League.

Venue-Portland, postponed, wet grounds.

Score—

Oakland 4 10 6

Mission 4 4 2

Batteries: Killiany, Kilwiter and Mitze; Perritt, Love and Bole.

Score—

Mission 4 9 6

San Francisco 5 10 2

Batteries: Murod and Holmer; Verrell and Schmidt.

Willard Was Going

Jesse Willard intended to follow close on Morris' trail, but will remain on his native heath. These peaceful United States look real comfortable to many athletic young men endowed with ability for globe mulling at the present time. The other kind of fighting is rude, rough and thoroughly inartistic, besides being shy on box office receipts. We aren't likely to be short of high-grade athletic talent this coming season, the foreign magnet has quite lost its drawing power.

Buy Third Baseman.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Third Baseman Charley Fick of the Toronto club of the International league, has been purchased by Manager Griffith of the Red Sox and will report at the end of the International season.

Fick has been a much sought-after man, various clubs bidding for him, but Griffith was given the preference because he favored the Toronto club on several occasions.

The purchase was made late Saturday night, the last day for the purchase of minor league players, but for various reasons was not announced earlier.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

Score—

Brooklyn 5 14 2

Boston 3 7 2

Batteries: Reulbach, Altchison and Miller; James and Govny.

Score—

New York 3 9 2

Philadelphia 4 8 1

Batteries: Priddy, O'Rourke and Meyer; Alexander and Kilfiter.

Federal League

Score—

Chicago 9 11 9

Pittsburgh 0 6 1

Batteries: Benton, Lear and Gonzalez; Adams and Gibson.

American Association

Score—

St. Louis 6 6 1

Buffalo 1 6 1

Batteries: Davenport and Simon; Krapp and Blair.

American League

Score—

Chicago 6 11 9

Pittsburgh 0 4 1

Batteries: Hendrix and Wilson; Brown and Roberts.

International League

Score—

Brooklyn 9 11 2

Philadelphia 2 19 2

Batteries: Kaehling and Jaridin; Finnegan, Marion, Sommers and Owen.

American Association

Score—

Kansas City 5 8 3

Batteries: Johnson, Henning and Lusterly; Bailey and Jacklight.

American League

Score—

Chicago 3 9 2

Philadelphia 3 9 2

Batteries: Bressler and Lapp; Brown, Nunnemaker and Sweeney.

International League

Score—

St. Paul 7 10 2

Washington 2 7 2

Batteries: Wood and Thomas; Shaw and Almshill.

American Association

Score—

Cleveland 2 5 0

Cleveland 1 4 1

Batteries: Cavett and Baker; Carter and Breder.

Coast League

Venue-Portland, postponed, wet grounds.

Score—

Oakland 4 10 6

Mission 4 4 2

Batteries: Killiany, Kilwiter and Mitze; Perritt, Love and Bole.

Score—

Mission 4 9 6

San Francisco 5 10 2

Batteries: Murod and Holmer; Verrell and Schmidt.

ALL HINTS OF AUSTRIAN LOSSES ARE SUPPRESSED

Milan (via London), Sept. 15.—The Vienna correspondent of the Corbis tells the Vienna is of such a rigorous character that all hints of Austrian losses are suppressed. The severely increased cost of living, the correspondents add, is causing alarm.

